THE SUN SUNDAY DULY 103 1804.

#### MAY HAVE PNEUMONIA, BUT IS AT CONVENTION.

Contracted a Heavy Cold. Which Has Settled on His Lungs—Throat in Had Condition—Parker Complications Increase His Temperature Somewhat,

St. Louis, July 9.-William Jennings Bryan is a sick man. The strain of the past forty-eight hours has been too much for him, and he is now in the care of a physician He is threatened with pneumonia. His throat is so sore that he can hardly speak above a whisper, and he is physically tired out. The physician, Dr. Dwight Johnson of St Louis, who is a first cousin of the Nebraskan, told him to-day that he would have to rest and must not see any visitors or attempt to do any talking.

Despite his condition Mr. Bryan appeared in the convention to-night, making a dramatic entrance. He spoke with great difficulty, but opposed vigorously sending any message to Judge Parker from the

Efforts made to see Mr. Bryan to-day, to get his views as to Judge Parker's nomination were fruitless. His brother, Thomas Bryan of Salem, Ill., was in charge of the door to the Bryan rooms in the Jefferson Hotel, and he told those who called that it would be impossible to gain admittance to Mr. Bryan. All that could be obtained was a statement that Mr. Bryan had said, when told that his views were desired, that he could not see what more there was to be said after his speech in the convention at daybreak this morning. That, he remarked, represented his position, and there was nothing more to add to it.

But there was much left undetermined by Mr. Bryan in his references to his position in the campaign and his attitude toward the party's candidate. He said yesterday, after the platform was adopted by the committee on resolutions, that he was satisfied with it and would support it. He declined positively, however, to say whether he would support the candidate giving as a reason for his refusal that the candidate had not been named. His speech before the convention this morning was made prior to the taking of the ballot which resulted in a Parker victory.

-

17

0

B

In that speech Mr. Bryan did not say whether he would support Judge Parker. He did say that if the Eastern Democrats were willing to take a gold man, he was willing to let them have their way, adding: "I will trust to his honesty in all ques-

Mr. Bryan made it plain, however, that he was opposed to the nomination of Parker, who, he indicated, was the only one of all the candidates presented who was not satisfactory. This, of course, was a hit at David B. Hill. Mr. Bryan has said that he was not opposed to Parker personally, but to the company he kept, and he spe-cifically mentioned Mr. Hill and August Belmont as the aforesaid company. But Mr. Bryan, in stating that he would trust to the honesty of the candidate selected on all questions, obviously meant that he would trust to the honesty of the candidate if the latter stood by the platform adopted. Before the complication leaving it in doubt whether Judge Parker would accept the nomination it was believed generally here that Mr. Bryan will go no further than he did in his speech of last night until Judge Parker's response to the convention's notification of his selection has been read

by Mr. Bryan. What he will do then will depend upon what Judge Parker says. If Judge Parker should insist on a gold plank, or say in his speech of scoeptance that the platform made no reference to the money question because it was regarded as a dead issue and out of the field of politics, Mr. Bryan is likely to say something. In his battle w th Hill in the resolutions committee he insisted that the silver issue must not be repudiated even in that uncertain

It was by holding over Hill's head the income tax club that he secured the elimination of the so called recognition of the gold standard. For Judge Parker to affirm in his first formal utterance on political issues that which Bryan had fought against would undoubtedly bring from the Nebras-

kan a vigorous response.

The opinion among the politicians here is that Mr. Bryan will not bolt the ticket even if Judge Parker says things that are offensive to him. James C. Dahlman, national committeeman from Nebraska, who is one of Mr. Bryan's closest friends and political supporters, has told the delegates who insisted upon some expression that Bryan would not bolt. Bryan, however, has refused to give any indication of his ideas or intentions beyond what he has said in speeches.

Just why Mr. Bryan is occupying such an political observers on the ground that he wants to keep Mr. Hill and Judge Parker to a strict observance of the dictates of the platform as adopted last night. If he said now that he would support the candidate, it might tempt Judge Parker to express some anti-silver or pro-gold views, the political wiseacres hold, and their theory is that he is making his position purposely uncertain without any thought of bolting at any time just to keep Judge Parker in line with a strict interpretation of the declaration of principles.

Mr. Bryan said after the convention adjourned this morning that he was suffering under a greater physical strain than ever before, even in his record breaking speed making and travelling campaign of 1896 When he came out of the resolutions committee room at noon yesterday, after having been in there since 8 o'clock the night before, he admitted that he was thoroughly tired out. He went to bed when he got to the Jefferson, but the few hours sleep he secured did not help him much.

#### PARKER'S ACTION MAKES HIM WORSE.

The news of Judge Parker's action increased Mr. Bryan's temperature. He got a private tip on the Parker telegram before it became known generally in the convention. When the convention took a recess a great crowd of Bryan admirers rushed over to his rooms in the hotel. They very much excited and inclined to cheer, but restrained themselves when they learned of his condition.

Those who came to see Mr. Bryan in reference to the action of Judge Parker were Chairman Head of the Tennessee delega-tion, Chairman Craig of the North Carolina delegation, Gen. J. A. Weaver of Iowa, ex-Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the national committee; J.G. Johnson of Kansas, of the executive committee of the national committee, and ex-Gov. Benton McMillin of Tennessee.

On account of Mr. Bryan's condition he was not allowed to talk much about what the Judge had done, but he said enough to show his position. Mr. Johnson said after seeing the Nebraskan:

"Mr. Bryan said he would take no part in this contest except to authorize that he would vote against any proposition to modify or change the platform in any way. He said this was the Parker people's fight in north portion; to-morrow, showars; fresh south and not his, and they could fight it out to

Special for Monday and Tuesday.

Gloves FOR WOMEN. Two-clasp white or black, with cuff wrists; also two pearl button Milanese suede lisle in mode, biscuit or drab.

Handkerchiefs of sheer linen, hemstitched, with 35c white or colored hand embroidery.

Yalue 65c. and 75c., at 3 for \$1.00; each,

Handkerchiefs Of sheer linen in a generous variety of styles, including narrow hemstitched and embroidered designs with lace edge and lace insertion or scalloped edge. Value 25c. and 35c.

Laces Torchon, Point de Paris and Cluny edges and insertions IOC from 2 to 4 inches wide, Special at, per yd., 5c and

All over Laces in Venise, Val. and Net in 39c white or cream. Edgings and Insertions of broidered Nainsook, 3 to 5 inches wide.

Yalus 121c.

Taffeta Silk in white, ivory or dium finish, very brilliant. Yalue 75c.

China Silk in black, Lyons dye, soft and lustrous, 27 Yalue 45c. 29c inches wide. Mohair, Brilliantine and Sicilian weaves in cream or white.

An excellent quality of the most favored of the season's fabrics, at one-third less than 39c regular prices. Value 59c. Brilliantines, 40 ins. wide.

Value 75c. 49C Sicilian, 42 ins. wide. Dress Fabric Remnants

Seven hundred pieces of colored dress fabrics in waist and skirt lengths in various shades and weaves at one-half the regular remnant prices.

Rhinestone Bar Pins of sterling silver, heavily plated with gold 39c and set with brilliant stones. In 5 sizes, as . follows: 7 stone size, value 50c, at

value 65c, at 45c 9 stone size, value 75c, at 50c II stone size, value 85c, at 55c 13 stone size, value \$1.00, at 65c 16 stone size,

## Sale of Suits for Boys.

Washable Russian Blouse Suits of Galatea in white or Madras and Cheviot in blue, tan or pink; military model with band collar and bloomer trousers. Sizes 21 to 7.

At 95c Formerly \$1.45

Washable Russian Blouse Suits of fine mercerized Linen, Chambray, Etamine or Cheviot in blue and fancy dotted Pique; eton collar model with bloomer trousers. Sizes 21 to 7.

At \$1.45 Formerly \$1.95 to \$2.50 Washable Sailor Suits, (Sizes 5 to 12) and Russian Blouse Suits, (21 to 8) of Linen Crash in tan or blue, or imported Galatea, Cheviot Madras or Etamine in white or colors; eton collar models with

bloomer trousers. At \$2.15 Formerly \$2.75 to \$4.50

suit themselves. You may quote me as

saying that this is Bryan's position."

Thomas Allen, Mr. Bryan's brother-in-

"Dr. Dwight Johnson, Mr. Bryan's

Physician, told him that he was threatened

with pneumonia, but that if he kept quiet he

It was suggested to Mr. Allen that see-

ing so many people might have a serious

"Oh, no," said Mr. Allen, "it doesn!t hurt him a bit. He's the coolest man in

Offered 2 1-2 to 1 Against Parker.

CINCINNATI, July 9 .- Probably the first

neavy bet of the campaign was arranged

in this city this afternoon through the Cin-

cinnati branch of the brokerage firm of Feder, Holsman & Co. A prominent Cin-cinnati business man, whose name is with-

cinnati business main, whose taking a with held, has contracted to place a large sum of money at odds of 2½ to 1 against Parker. The offer was at once wired to New York and instantly taken.

There was an area of low pressure developing yesterday over the Lake regions and creating warmer weather in that section. It will cause warmer weather here, with suitry conditions,

to-day and to-morrow. The area of high pres-

sure was moving off the New England coast, throw-

Showers fell in the Lake regions and as far south

as the Ohio Valley and southern Illinois; elsewher

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer; wind, light northeasterly; average humidity, 67 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by

table: 1971, 1903, 1904, 170 9 A. M. 71, 82, 6 P. M. 73, 9; 12 M. 78, 82, 9 P. M. 68, 8; 2 P. M. 75, 92, 12 Mtd. 70, 8; The highest temperature was 79, at 2:45 P. M.

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to day, followed by showers in the afternoon, varm on the coast; to morrow, showers; fresh south winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers to day; warmer in east portion; to morrow, fair; fresh eauth winds.

For New Jerey and Delaware, showers to-day;

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers to-day; to-morrow, fair; fresh west

winds.
For New England, fair to-day; except showers

would be all right in a few days.

effect on a sick man like Mr. Bryan.

law, said this evening:

St. Louis to-day."

BEGINNING ON MONDAY, JULY THE ELEVENTH, Summer Suits, Shirt Waist Dresses and Skirts for Women At Price Reductions of One-Third to One-Half.

Shirt Waist Suits Suits of Taffeta Silk, in black, navy or

brown, also stripes and checks; several new models.

Formerly \$15, \$18.50 & \$21. At \$10 Suits of White Lawn, plaited waist and skirt with hemstitching.

At \$2.95 Value \$5.00.

Suits of White Lawn, waist and skirt trimmed with lace and embroidery.

At \$4.90 Value \$6.50. Tailored Suits of Linen, in tan, blue or white, blouse or coat models.

Value \$10 and \$12. At \$6.50

Skirts for Women Dress and walking lengths of light weight Summer materials in a variety of weaves and colors. At \$3.90 Value \$5.50 to \$6.75

At \$5.90 Value \$8.50 to \$12.50 Pedestrienne Skirts of white Linen, side plaited model.

At \$3.50 Formerly \$5.00. Costumes and Tailored Suits For Women and Misses.

A series of fancy garments for Summer wear of wash materials in a variety of weaves and colors.

Formerly \$24.00 to \$46.00 Special at \$10, \$15 and \$20

A New Model The "Brighton" Suit for Women for Summer Service. That it is new is not its only claim to distinction—it also anticipates the authoritative styles for the Fall season. It is a clever'y tailored suit with loose-fitting, three-quarter coat, with belted back. The skirt is the new flare model which is to be worn next season. The "Brighton" is adapted for travelling, driving, motoring and for general street wear.

The "Brighton" suit of soft wool fabrics, light weight in a variety of colors. At \$14.00

### A Clearance Sale of Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers FOR WOMEN.

There are one thousand five hundred pairs of shoes in a great variety of styles and leathers. We cannot promise your size in all styles, though you are quite sure to find it in more than one of them.

Lace and Button Shoes of patent leather or vici kid. Oxfords of patent leather, patent kid, tan or vici kid, Slippers of patent leather, patent kid or beaded leather, Formerly \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. in plain or strap models. Two hundred and eighty-five pairs of Shoes and Oxfords for Children and Misses, which embrace Button Shoes and Oxfords of buckskin or tan leather and black bare-foot sandals,

Formerly \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

## A Sale of Undergarments for Women.

In the regular course of business the price of the following garments, which in fabric and fashioning are of the better grade, would be one-third greater: Special at 98 Cents. Special at 50 Cents.

Gowns, surplice and chemise styles, of cambric, well made and generously full.

Corset Covers of Nainsook, full front, daintily trimmed

Drawers of Cambric or Nainsook, open or closed, with umbrella ruffles, insertion and edge to match.

Knee Skirts of Cambric, full embroidery flounce,

Gowns of fine Nainsook, chemise effects, daintily trimmed with point de Paris lace, hemstitching and ribbon run; other styles with hemstitching, featherstitching and embroidery.

\$1.65

Skirts in a variety of styles, of a superior quality cambric, with deep Spanish flounces trimmed with laces, tuckings and embroideries; underlay and dust

Drawers of Nainsook or Cambric, umbrella ruffles, daintily trimmed with hemstitched tucking, embroideries

## An Important Sale of Shirt Waists for Women.

Two thousand Waists of sheer white Lawn in seventeen of the season's cleverstyles, richly elaborated with fine lace, embroidery and tucking in various effects.

Waists of White Habutai Wash Silks Tucked back and front, lace insertion. At \$2.48 Value \$4.50 Plaited back and front tailored effects.

At \$3.25 Value \$5.00 Fine tucked back, front and sleeves, with wide lace insertions and bands of silk

embroidery. Value \$7.50 At \$4.75

#### Special for Monday and Tuesday.

Cotton Tissue Grecian band)
weaves in popular colors. Yalus 19c.

Tissue Voiles Imported Knickgrounds and a full range of colors, including white and gun metal. Also Panama Suitings.

Mousseline de Soie. Solid grounds with silk dots in a variety

122c

I7c

Doilies Japanese drawn work, size 9x9, hemstitched, ten designs from which to select. Yalue 25c. Table Napkins All linen, full

ner size, various designs.

Value \$3 and \$3.25 per dozen. Table Damask of pure flax, 35c full bleached Irish Linen in pleasing Value 50c per yard.

Towels Linen Huck, Hemstitched. 9c Linen Huck Towels, heavy or fine weaves, Malue 25c.

Crocheted, full' Bed Spreads size, hemmed, ex-Value \$1.75, at \$1.48 Value \$1.25, at

Silkoline Comfortables. Light weight for Summer service, filled with pure white cotton, both sides of figured silkoline in pleasing designs.

Size 72x78.

Clearance Sale of Parasols

A diversified collection of high-grade Parasols in a variety of fabrics and effects, not a few of which are exclusive. The handles are of natural woods and sterling silver in pleasing designs. The parasols have been divided into three classes. They are offered at extreme price reductions:

Formerly \$3.95 to \$6.25 At \$2.95 At \$4.95 Formerly \$6.50 to \$12.75 At \$7.50 Formerly \$15 to \$22.50

# Ready-to-Wear Hats

Including sailor, continental and turban shapes in white or colors. Formerly 98c. to \$2.50.

Untrimmed Hats for Women

in an extensive variety of models, including the new large sailor in two-toned effects and other desirable shapes.

Formerly 75c. to \$1.50.

Trimmed Sailors for Children in a diversified variety of effects. specifically adapted for children. Formerly 98c. to \$1.38.

Untrimmed Hats for Children Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.50.

# est models in open back or open front

Sizes 32 to 44.

Value \$2.50 to \$4.00 At \$1.59

STRANGE SCENES IN THE BIG

CONVENTION HALL.

last night's session. Martin was sergeant-

at-arms of the Democratic national con-

ventions held in Chicago in 1896 and in Kan-

sas City in 1900. It is his ambition to be the

sergeant-at-arms of every Democratic

national convention for the rest of his life.

The sergeant-at-arms is selected by the national committee, and it is very necessary

for the successful candidate to be friendly

personally and politically with the com-

mitteemen. William Jennings Bryan con-

trolled the national committee during the

Kansas City and the present St. Louis con-

ventions, and Mr. Mastin was acceptable

to Mr. Bryan. Otherwise, he would not

The Bryan people will not be in control

of the national committee which will select

the officers of the national convention to

be held in 1908. The Parker people will control it. Mr. Martin, having a natural

and laudable ambition to succeed himself

for four years, had arranged for a grea

ovation in honor of Parker when the New

York jurist was declared to be the party's

nominee. He had secured hundreds of

flags-of red, white and blue cambric flags.

They were to be given to the spectators

while the balloting was going on and were

to be waved and waved and waved when

STOLE MARTIN S PLAGS FOR COCKRELL,

The Hon. William Strother Cowherd

Representative in Congress from Kansas

City, is a joker. He is also a good manager

and has a taste for the dramatic. He heard

of Mr. Martin's plan. Then he hunted

around and found Mr. Martin's hundreds

of flags. He gathered up his benchmen

and they gathered up the flags. Just be

fore Champ Clark placed in nomination

the statesman whom he called "Old Man

Cockrell," the flags were distributed to

the Missouri people in the galleries and on

have been appointed.

# WEARY, BUT STAYEDALL NIGHT | were Missouri people. When 'Old Man Cockrell's' name was mentioned they rose en masse and made the remarkable demon-

stration for the Missouri candidate with

Martin to make a Parker holiday. Few of all that mighty congregation that thronged the Coliseum from 8 o clock last some of the Hungry and Thirsty Had evening until 6 o'clock this morning went Their Appetites Satisfied-Jim Ham away before the session was completed Lewis Provided "Dog Sandwiches" for Every man Jack and woman Gill who stayed Friends-Evening Clothes of Women. felt that he or she had seen and heard some-St. Louis, July 9 .- John I. Martin, serthing worth seeing and hearing. There was no hurry or confusion as the great geant-at-arms of the Democratic national convention, had arranged a surprise for

audience passed through the exit gates of the Coliseum. In a wonderfully short time the great building was empty save for the attendants, the policemen and the army of cleaners who had to get the auditorium into decent shape for the final session this afternoon. EVENING DRESS AT DATLIGHT.

Parker's nomination was announced at 5:48 A. M., and a minute later the convention took a recess for eight hours. Most of the mere spectators at the all night ses sion had gone dressed in their best. Women were there in evening gowns. The jewels they wore around their necks or in their hair looked as uncanny in the early morning light as their silk and satin gowns looked out of place.

But the women didn't mind. They were happy over having witnessed a historymaking session and they were too sleepy to care much any way. The people who had slept the good sleep during the night and who were up betimes to begin the day's work gazed for a minute or two with wondering eyes at the low cut gowns and the jewels and the white shoes, and then ceased to

St. Louis is getting used to queer sights. The World's Fair has spoiled its appetite for spectacle and sensation. There was a time when the annual carnival made St. Louis wild with delight. But it seems a cheap, tawdry thing when one can see the wonders of the world for 50 cents and the street car fare.

SENATOR CLARE AND JIM HAM.

In all that great collection of humanity in the Coliseum during the all night session only two men were observed who wore Clark, millionaire and Senator of the United States from Montana, and James Hamilton Lewis, former Representathe floor. Most of those in the galleries | tive in Congress from the State of Washing-

ton and now, practising attorney of Chicago. Mr. Clark sat with the Montana delegation on the floor of the convention hall. Mr. Lewis sat with the distinguished spectators the means provided by the Hon. John I on the platform. In addition to wearing clothes alike Mr.

Clark and Mr. Lewis bore a striking resemblance in another particular. Both have pink whiskers, and in cut and arrangement they were similar. There is a slight color shade attention except on close inspection. Mr. Clark's are a reddish pink, while those of Mr. Lewis are a pinkish pink.

All through the night Mr. Lewis sat bolt upright in his conspicuous place on the platform and made himself agreeable to those in his vicinity. In the early morning hours he carelessly tossed a twenty dollar note to a messenger boy and told him to buy sandwiches with it. The boy returned with a newspaper full of sandwiches of the variety familiarly and generally known as "hot dogs," only they were cold. But hungry people were not inclined to be particular, and the invitation by Mr. Lewis to partake of his bounty was accepted gladly by those about him.

It was an interesting sight to see women in evening clothes ravenously attack the cold sausage and bread. Still the sight, nowever interesting, was not one to delight most of those on the floor and in the audience. They were hungry, too, but so situaated that they couldn't go out or send out for a snack. It didn't make them feel any better to see others satisfying their appe-

Mr. Lewis ate nothing. He waved aside the importunities of his platform acquaintances to partake of his own bounty. Sausage is a greasy thing, and some pink whiskers te preserve their contour must be kept dry. One more thing about the evening clothes of Senator Clark and Mr. Lewis was that these two notables came out of the hall into the bright daylight of the street. Their expanses of white shirt bosom and their black clothing, with silk roll to the coat collar and silk piping on the trousers, looked queerer to mannish eyes, at least at that time of day, than did the evening gowns of the

SOME GOT PORTY WINES. As the night wore on and people began to get sleepy, men and women leaned against one another and, without regard to conventionalities or the fact of never having

more than a minute or two, however. Most of the delegates and spectators wer full of life, energy and enthusiasm, and there was seldom a minute that they were not making the rafters ring. Stamping and shouting was a good way to make one' self keep awake. Apparently, tired and sleepy as everybody was, a good sized part of the crowd did not want to leave.

"I wonder if most of these people have any place to sleep," was the comment of one played out and disgusted delegate.

THE THIRSTY AND THE HUNGEY. Along about 4 o'clock, when the hum of life of a newly opened day came through the doors and windows of the Coliseum from the streets, people began to get hungry and thirsty. In the early part of the night the audience was fairly well provided for

in the way of drinking water furnished by

a concern that owns an inexhaustible spring somewhere near St. Louis. Boys in white uniforms, with the concern's advertisement printed on the backs of their coats in red, went around with trays filled with lasses of water. It was good water and it was free, and the boys were well patronized But the little, white coated good samaritans grew heavy-eyed after midnight and most of them fell asleep in out of the way corners. Then the messenger boys of the elegraph company began to reap a harvest. The crowd did not lose its thirst, and it mus have water. So the messenger boys were commandeered and, with the inducement of

concern kept its supply and bring back glasses filled to the brim For the while the messenger boys did a rushing business. They got tips of from 10 cents to half a dollar for taking the water to the thirsty delegates and spectators, and they were enthusiastic in the work.

tips, made to go out where the spring water

Then the men in charge of the boys go on to the situation and put a stop to the water trade. After that they spent most of their time keeping the boys awake, but here in St. Louis the messenger boys are much younger and smaller than in most Eastern cities. They have felt the strain of world's fair convention work and the convention's all night session with the youthful demand for sleep proved too much for of most of

"Say, mister," said one little chap o thirteen, just as the night session was begun, to a delegate who had employed his especially to carry messages, "can't I go

together to catch forty winks Few slept | and get my supper? I ain't had a thing to

39c

The demand of those among the hungry who were so situated that they could get out of the hall and back to their seats without any great difficulty was gratified in a measure. They went out into the streets and into the nearby saloons and restaurants, which were kept open all night, and liberally patronized the lunch wagon men and the indoor places that had anything left. But they were too eager to avoid missing any sensation or incident of the

convention to do their eating outside.

They returned to the hall armed with sandwiches and ate them there. Many brought back beer. There were no glasses, and bottle openers were few and far between. Those who could not open the bottles broke off the necks, and how good that beer tasted! It put new life and vigor Bryan is a total abstainer, but he owes a debt to beer for the rousing reception his speech got. It was just when Mr. Bryan made his speech that the beer drinkers

were getting in their work. One big man in the delegation of California. Hearst boomer, who had seats on the floor in the section provided for the editors of Democratic country newspapers, had half a dozen bottles of native wines concealed about his clothes. He had a corkscrew also. He opened a bottle and went around among the Hearst men saying, "Have a drink of California wine." Few refused. There were a good many women in the California contingent, and they were glad to accept the big man's invitation, even though they had to drink out of a bottle. Most of those who tried this method choked themselves and got wine over their clothes. fornia Hearst boomer, who had seats

CANKER SORES

Obstinate cases of Cancrum Osls have been relieved after three or four applica-

# SOZODONT

week from three ap, lications a day. It is a wonderful dentifrice. Nothing to equal it. IT CLEANSES, HEALS, PRESERVES.

8 PORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE